#### VIRGINIA'S GREAT ANNIVERSARY.

(Continued from page one.) without further effort on your part, with eating and sleeping easy. But you will not.

Your woes begin when you land at Norfolk, down among the docks, no hotels, no restaurants, no waiting rooms, a lot of howling dervishes of hotel barkers just outside the wharf lines. with little dingy omnibuses which will take you to their own particular hotel. Trouble Between Real Estate Specula no cabs or carriages, and in the midst of a lot of people who don't know straight up. I say they do not because

"Right up yonder, Miss," and he which faces on the beach—on Hamptor wayed comprehensively out toward the Roads, Fortress "Monroe, the larges

streets of ancient vintage. Where is 'up yonder?' " I asked, to the Exposition Company. "and what hotels does it take me to?" first intended to put the "big" admis-"Well, indeed, Miss, I don't rightly sion gates up by the Inside Inn. Then know much 'bout hotels, but you all real estate speculation and investments Mayflower were Mrs. Roosevelt, Ethel

the grounds is about a mile, a little more, possibly a little less in some in stances; but as you have to walk it ove sand dunes, over bogs, over crushed rock, cobblestone paths or wire grass, that mile seems to stretch into seven. There is not a path laid out in that end of the grounds, and part of the acreage of the Exposition is but just redeemed from a pine forest and the remainder

from a sea swamp. .

Down on the "Administration" side of the Exposition some paths have been laid out, and these have the crushed rock and cobblestones referred to.

There are heart burnings and jeal-

you could get from them absolutely no information on any subject.

"Will you kindly tell me where to get a street car that will take me to a hotel?" I asked one of the natives. horizon which took in a lot of storage fortress in the world—all this belongs houses, smelly wharves and cobbled to somebody, from whom it is rented.

The remainder of the grounds belong

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neck of the pine woods. They don't company, and they have chosen to place a go-as-you-please chance at things all even breathe directly. Most of the men on their own ground all the fine buildare half doubled up, and look as the ings which they expect to make profit.

As has been stated, no more beautiare half doubled up, and look as the ings which they expect to make profit-they had been fed on quinine and dan-able as a permanent feature.

between is so very uninteresting. We were bound for the "Inside Inn," which is supposed to possess advantages over an outside inn of any kind, anywhere

We got to a corner of the Exposition Grounds finally, and were told that we must disembark from the street carthey really have very handsome electric cars in Norfolk, but they are all trol ley—and take an "accommodation" line up to the Inside Inn, a distance of three blocks or more.

# Inside Inn.

It was muddy; there was a network of street car tracks crossing and inter-crossing each other, the ties and the rails all laid on top of the ground, and you walked on these or sank ankle deep in the muddy slime. We did both. We waited 15 minutes for the accommoda tion cars. We finally got to the Inside Capt. Gabriel Archer, Christopher New port, Hon. George S. Percy, Bartholo-That you would have to see to cciate. It is two stories high, covers a whole block, is built of cheap pine. 's partitions are of building paper cov ered with wall paper, and it has porches around three sides of it that are 30 feet wide, with pillars of plaster three feet thru. The first floor is all in one vast room opening on these parches or verandas, the support for the upper floor being rows and rows and rows pillars. In the very center of this tre mendous room, whose vistas really fas-cinate you, are the offices, taking up a space of 20 feet square, perhaps. are no telephones, no electric buttons, practically no nothing. A bed, a single chair, a cheap bureau, a tin standard chair, a cheap bureau, a tin standard on which is a tin pitcher and a tin basin, and under which is a tin slop jar, and you have the conveniences of a room in the Inside Inn, for which you pay \$3.50 per day. With two in a room, when one of you would have to stand on the bed to robe or disrobe, you can get such a room for \$2.50 per day.

"And say, you hear me," as the na-" room held up the appropriation of the German squadron, and President Roosevelt was treated to a genuine surprise. The Roon and the speaker of the House of Representatives, the ilon. Joseph G. Cannon, thru the heat, and the dust, and the debris, every inch of the way on foot, followed wearing the dark gray coats of the German squadron, and President Roosevelt was treated to a genuine surprise. The Roon and the shows for the "Warpath" that they are the limit.

The Exposition management complaint that cold, wet weather and labor strikes are the primary cause of all the delay, but that, worst of all, Speaker of the House of Representatives, the ilon. Joseph G. Cannon, thru the heat, and the dust, and the dust, and the dust, and the dust, and the dark gray coats of the German squadron and President Roosevelt was treated to a genuine surprise. The Roon and the speaker of the House of Representatives, the ilon. Joseph G. Cannon, thru the heat, and the dust, and the dust approach to the limit.

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"And say, you hear me," as the na-tives have a habit of calling your atten-tion down there—that hotel would burn like a celluloid collar. It would, indeed.

The company the completion of the completion of the completion of the completion of the completion. As a matter of fact, the whole busi-ess looks like incompetence and lack the engines madly ringing and puffing as they dashed by to somewhere in the leave the grounds and past by a pile of smoking embers, possibly 20 feet square, with evidences of charred timbers spreading over a large extent of ground, and the engine was busy pumping water on the few blazing fragments. That and the engine was busy pumping water on the few blazing fragments. That was all that was left of what an hour previous had been two big hotels of the fact remains that the Exposition lacks at least two months of being fit to throw open to spectators, at 50 cents fitting up for saloons. In less than an provided to askes, I know months are regular admission fee, because the sale all been reduced to askes. fitting up for saloons. In less than an hour it had all been reduced to ashes, and scarcely enough of the ruins left to tell the story. The Inside Inn can house 2,600 people. About 1,000 of those who the contains and of others who paid \$1.50 to get into the Exposition Grounds. The gatekeep-the contains a state of the contains and of others who paid \$1.50 to get into the Exposition Grounds. were in rooms on the outside line of the hotel would escape if the hotel cought lire. The other 2,000 would burn to death. No smoking is permitted on the requirement of the presented of the presented to be bent on making it all at once.

A Brainstermy Opening Day. the premises. Oh, no, indeedy! The day of the opening was a regular fust the same, every man I saw had a

STATE EXHIBIT PALACE.

execrable payements, with no sidewalks menced. Nothing is ready to open, and

TABLET ON OLD LIGHT HOUSE,

CAPE HENRY, VA.

Near this snot

Landed, April 26, 1607.

mew Cosnold, Edward Maria

Wingfield

With twenty-five others,

Who, Calling the place

"Cape Henry, Planted a Cross, April 29, 1607.

"Del Gratia Virginia Condita."

This tablet

is erected by the

Association

Preservation of Virginia Antiquities,

April 29, 1896.

A Brainstermy Opening Day.

# Receiving the President.

The Mayflower pointed her way up the Roads toward Norfolk, passing along the outer line of foreign ships close aboard." As she cleared the first of these the visiting vessel opened fire with a new series of salutes, repeated in turn by every battleship and cruiser of the big fleet. The Mayflower's way had been kept clear for her ever since early morning by the little steam guard launches sent out from the ships to do picket duty. Darting here and there, with a new series of salutes, repeated in distance was not far, and if the distinguished guests would honor him by strolling along with him they would in the course of time arrive at the grand stand she was mortally insulted by a well-dressed woman, launches sent out from the ships to do picket duty. Darting here and there, with a new series of salutes, repeated in distance was not far, and if the distinguished every nervous and probably ill again by the hardships she had to undergo. When at last she obtained a grounds in which to build structures to unload freight in. The way in which tally insulted by a well-dressed woman, a resident of that section, who freely a dollar a load for each laborar who whistles screeching a warning to trespassing craft, the little policemen of the Roads were a unique and interesting feature of the pageant. Each foreign and American ship manned the rails as the President past in review. The crews forward and quarter decks and elevaattention as the Mayflower skirted each

The first of the British ships encoun-The first of the British ships encountered was the Roxburgh, then the Hampshire and next the Argyll. All three are sister ships, four-piped flyers, forming with their flagship, the Good Hope, the she of the many brilliant cruiser squadrons of the English navy. President Roosevelt was especially interested in the Cool Hampships and the English navy. terested in the Good Hope, and as he past the big cruiser close aboard he exhanged personal salutes with Admira

Neville, who stood upon the bridge.

Leaving the British ships astern, the Mayflower next encountered the boom-ing cannon of the German squadron,



brainstorm of things gone wrong for OLD LIGHT HOUSE, CAPE HENRY, It was

ers, and still further along were the Brooklyn and the Texas, the Miantonomah and the Canonicus, all of which will serve as station ships during the Exposition. Turning down the long line of heavy American battleships, President Roosevelt was again greeted with a deafening roar of cannon fire, the volume of smoka being so dense at times as to almost obscure the Mayflower. The Indiana was the first of the battleships to salute, and far away down the line the last of the cannonading came from the battleship Georgia. Completing the circuit of the ships the Mayflower turned again toward Norfolk, and steaming this time between Mayflower turned again toward Nor-folk, and steaming this time between the battleships and the foreign vessels came to her anchorage within the group of flagships. Immediately upon anchorcame to her anchorage within the group of flagships. Inmediately upon anchoring the President received on board his yacht the flag officers of the Atlantic

The foreign flag and commanding officers were received on board from 9:30 cents per sandwich. No water available.

The Congressional party had been

presence of the President wherever it fles. On the Dolphin floated the blue Flag with four stars and an anchor of the Secretary of the Navy, and above of Southern gentlemen, was quite forther the secretary of the Navy, and above of Southern gentlemen, was quite forther the secretary to the secretary to the secretary of the Navy, and above of Southern gentlemen, was quite forther the secretary to the secretary t

hey had been fed on quinine and dan-belion tea.

Nothing on the grounds is completed.

We walked four or five blocks over Most of the features are only just com-tecrable pavements, with no sidewalks menced. Nothing is ready to complete the sidewalks menced. Nothing is ready to complete the sidewalks menced. Nothing is ready to complete the sidewalks menced. The Climax of Wretched Management.

In the American fleet was represent-The Worst Flasco of All.

We walked four or into most extended that the second to company itself admits the exponents with no side on the exponents of the country. The stall a half of tickets fixt up and to look a representative walking to the exponents of the exponents Virginia dialect, which nearly finished up the members of the Diplomatic Corps who could understand only a little Engthe carriages ordered for the Diplomatic Corps had been sent to another road tracks, past a wilderness of un-President was to speak. Half the seats for the foreigners had been taken, and there was to speak. The transportation companies decline such contracts, and the Exposition Companies decline such contracts. there was trouble and turmoil before they were finally seated. The ladies of were drawn up in close order along the the party were wrecks. They were the usual visiting and carriage gowns, with filmy laces, rich jewels, high-heeled shoes, and all that, and were reduced

almost to hysterics by the long walk. But they braved it out and smiled. Then the Congressional party at-tempted to land. About half an hour was consumed in bringing the Iris up to that awful pier. They, too, met with a frost. Not a soul to meet them, not a carriage in sight, and a half mile of red-hot hard pine boards between them and the shore, to say nothing of the tramp the shore, to say nothing to the grand stand. In this party was to the grand stand. In this party was and the cap was red with gold braid. Senator Daniel, maimed from wounds This officer, accompanied by two other received during the war in the service for Virginia; yet on crutches he had to trudge his weary way along with the Speaker of the House of Representa-

Query: What pler? There was but one pier down there, just exact one pier, and everybody knew it, and it wasn't possible for those carriages to have you where the carriages were. There you where the carriages were. There were a lot of Governors of States there, from New York, and Connecticut, and Rhode Island, Virginia, Maryland, Delaware and others, and they were accompanied by a lot of the Add Aids upon their staffs. Those youngsters, in all the glory of uniforms that made people laugh, with goldebridd enough to stock a new Klondike, had those carriages and a lot of pretty girls taking in the and a lot of pretty girls taking in the sights. Severalnof them past Senator Daniel and his party of plodders, but they made no offer to take them up and carry them to their destination.

Senator Baniel's Grouch. After the spenking came the worst fiasco of all. The President and about 40 guests, including the Governor of Virginia and ladies of his party and the President and Secretary of the Exposition and their ladies, had a banquet some place in the Exposition Building. It was a delightful banquet, admirably served. The rest of the "welcome guests," including the members of the House and the Senate and the Diplomatic Corps, were turned loose in the claracte or, a cigar in his mouth.

The eating at the Inside Inn, which is extra—nearly everything is "extra—costs by the cubic inch. About 10 cents a bite, as nearly as I could size it up by what I had. When you take potlack with the Inside Inn you are supposed to be paying for ingress and egress from the Exposition Grounds as often as you desire to come and go. I tipled it on, and found that it didn't work. The gatekeepers had at been to the "welcome guests" to the "welcome guests" to the President for the work. The gatekeepers had at been to the "welcome guests" to the American ships both cruisers appeared in brand new coats of the Month of this great unfinished builded to the American ships both cruisers appeared in brand new coats of the Month of the Senate and the Senate and the Senate and the Senate and the Diplomatic Corps, were turned loose in the white paint, as spick and span as the white paint, as spick and span as the latter of the great in brand new coats of the Month of this great unfinished builded to the American ships both cruisers appeared in brand new coats of the Month of the Senate and the paint, as spick and span as the white paint, as spick and span as the latter of the spick with a badge wearing that leads to the series of the day was a nightmere to the "welcome guests". The Beat the Senate and the Diplomatic Corps, were turned loose in the white paint, as spick and span as the white paint, as spick and span as the latter and the Senate and the Senate and the Senate and the Senate served. The guest, "the paint as spick and span as the latter and the Senate and

had been told by the gatekeeper. They were feasted on ham sandwiches at 15

ceeded to the landing at the Exposition turned back from the grand stand when Grounds. The President, in a small launch which danced and bobbed over the waves, followed them in a few mingate off its hinges and got his party to the beat granded off either. Grounds. The launch which danced and bobbed over the waves, followed them in a few minutes, his boat being guarded off either thru; but there were no seats for them bow by two launches especially assignates and got his party thru; but there were no seats for them after all, so all but the Speaker, who for decency's sake had to stay and listen the speaker, went over to the Pine the speaker.

unexpected beauty.

From the peak of the Mayflower floated the blue Flag with the great seal of the United States, which denotes the United States, which denotes the Frinstance, Senator Daniel, of Virginia, the Secretary of the Navy, and above the flagship floated the flags of the Admiral of the fleet. Then from mast to mast down to stern and bow ran the line of fluttering flags of the Nations of the world. It was glorious!

A big junk boat loaded to the gunwales before it took the press members was wearily stumping over the sacred should followed along in the wake of A big junk boat loaded to the gunwales before it took the press members
aboard followed along in the wake of
a thousand other craft, and saw and
heard, but that was all they got that
day. The great plers advertised for the
Exposition are probably still in the pler
trees down in Jawjah, don't you know,
for the pier has not yet materialized, so
the landing facilities, of the porest at
best, were entirely inadequate for the
purposes of the Exposition guests, besimple Congress of the United States,
which had given the management the
money, the foreign diplomats, to say
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ning than their betters.

The Decorations.

cents admission for each laborer who accompanies the load and 25 cents for

each horse that pulls the load into the

The Disappointed Norfolk Blues.

Then, too, one of the spectacular fea

sad failure because of the penurious

ness of the management. It is well known that the Norfolk Blues are the

swell society soldiers of the Old Do-minion, or at least one of the swell

military aggregations.

Norfolk went to sleep with one ear

ocked for the first gun that the Nor

olk Blues were to fire out at the Ex-

position Grounds to greet the morn. That was to be the alarm clock which

was to give warning of the approaching

off just about 300 guns.

And I was disappointed in the decora-

ions in Norfolk and at the Exposition.

able.
"But, Senator," insisted the messen ger, "the Governor very much desires your presence. He said to tell you that the President of the United States is people who were not wearing them. There is a new wrinkle in decorating

was stated that Mr. Maynard had never known that he was on the committee even.

Mrs. McKinlay, wife of Representative McKinlay, of Illinois, who has been ill for many months, is only just now convalescent, and accompanied her husband on the Jamestown trip, only to be indeed to hinder, one story, if true, and the fact that carloads of freight look as the their tracks gives color to the tale. It is said that 400 manufacturing Rights for the U. S. A. and Canada.

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There was a feature of the Diplomatic ing up to date, leaves the exhibits that reception that nearly resulted in a riot should be in the buildings packed seamong the "bluebloods" of the "Saouth" curely in cars, and the cars standing or when they saw it. "It" was a really the tracks in the way of everybody and and truly Othello, a tall and stately everything. That is the story as 'twas black man, it was advisedly black, for told to me. on a charcoal statue-who marched around with a dignity that would have comported excellently well with some of the good clothes worn by the men who fumed at his presence. The black man was a full-blooded negro, a Haitian officer, who had large, expressive eyes, and a mustache and imperial. His black uniform was trimmed with gold braid, with a broad red stripe on the trousers,

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Haltians in light blue uniforms, was the the Norfolk Blues. After all arrangeobserved of all observers, as attaches of the Haitian Legation. They sat had polished the buttons of his uniform among the diplomats and just back of to remarkable sheen, it was discovered that 300 shots, which were to gre sun, cost something like \$300. he President. The President's Reception. Blues told the Exposition managers that they could sign the requisition for that I was disappointed in the reception they could sign the requisition for that \$300 worth of powder. The managers couldn't see it that way. So the sun got up unassisted, and all the saluting was done by the guns on the battle-ships.

#### Poor Military Display

due the office was missing. There was always a tremendous crush to see him, always a tremendous crush to see him, but it was simply to "see a President," and the enthusiasm was never great. The people seemed to be apathetic not been for the natty marines from about it, for I talked with them, and they invariably said, "Why, he is just a man." On the other hand, everybody was crazy to see Mrs. Roosevelt and the children. The crowd nearly created a riot at two or three points, and lives up to their history; that's all, were endangered in the effort to get a glimpse of Mrs. Roosevelt's dress. One poor woman, who carried a baby, and it nursing, and dragged another along father, was at their head, but he had fugging at a bottle of milk, said, half to The military display was "bum." No rugsing, and dragged another along father, was at their head, but he had tugging at a bottle of milk, said, half to had forced upon him a lot of "honorherself, in a wholly disappointed tone: ary" staff officers, and some of them "Sho! I made suah she would a-wore were a sight. They wore high hats, somethin' fine like. Now, I reckoned kahki suits and Rough Rider hats, on a white satin, and I don' see no dimuns nowheres." The poor woman herself wore faded green cashmere and black slouch hats. And the way some black slouch hats. And the way some a sunbonnet. For the instant I really of them sat their mounts was a crime. da sunbonnet. For the instant I really of them sat their mounts was a crime, felt sorry myself that Mrs. Roosevelt hadn't donned a party dress rather than the beautiful gown she did wear. The memory would have been a joy forever to some of the starved "po' whites," who took much more interest in everything than their hetters.

It was pretty much all disappoint-ment, to tell the truth.

In order to make up, as well as they can, for the hardships with which the foreign naval officers were forced to For a city that is decorating for a seven menths siege of invited guests the old contend at the opening of the Jamesmenths siege of invited guests the old town is mighty conservative in her expenses for decorating. The dome of the historic old City Hall, of purely Ionic architecture, was ruined by plastering

The Confederate flag flew everywhere except in the meager decorations on the Exposition Grounds, I didn't see one flying in the air there, but I saw very few being issued. The confederate flag flew everywhere except in the meager decorations on the Exposition Grounds, I didn't see one flying in the air there, but I saw very few being issued. The confederate flag flew everywhere except in the meager decorations on the visitors in the red banquet room of the New Willard. Fifty invitations are being issued. being issued. There are to be two or three Cabinet officials, a number of Naval officers and a few Army officers to

with the American Flag down there, and I am curious to know if the wrinkle is just crass ignorance or studied insult. Flags of possibly six or 10 inches in length and wide in proportion on small staffs are stuck along the top decorations of windows with every blue field hanging down. Below them, in all instances in which I noted this arrangement of the Flag at distress were wide. to warn back, the President sprang

(Continued on page four.)

# Am-or-ou

simile of \$100 in Virginia State money of the war period, with a welcome printed below it. These, I was told, also sold rapidly at five cents each.

Cause of the Unreadiness.

While the unreadiness of the buildings and of the exhibits is laid to a dozen causes, all of which may have helped to hinder, one story, if true,

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ing up to date, leaves the exhibits that should be in the buildings packed securely in cars, and the cars standing on the tracks in the way of everybody and everything. That is the story as 'twas told to me.

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GARLANDS, No. 12, 

Mayflower, expected shortly after sun-up, and of the salutes to follow. The yal Norfolk Blues had promised to let ff just about 360 guns, C. V. STRICKLAND & SON,
But there was no sunrise salute from 16 South Jesserson Street, Huntington, Ind

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bounty.

"Soldiers who enlisted for not less than two years, from April 14, 1861, to Oct. 23, 1863; from Oct. 24, 1863, to Dec. 23, 1863, in new organizations; from April 2, 1864, to July 17, 1864, and have been honorably discharged after serving two years, or by reason of their services being no longer required, or by wounds received in the line of duty, and who have received, or were entitled to \$50 receive, no greater bounty than \$100 under other laws, are entitled to \$50 bounty.

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